The Score Was 42 to 0, and Play Lasted Only One Hour - The Brooklyn Team Weak at Centre and in Need of Bull Behind the Line-Hewlett at Half Back,

The football teams of the Crescent Athletic Club and Columbia College met at Eastern Park, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon. It was a typical football day, clear and cool, the field was in excellent condition, and there were about 2,000 football enthusiasts present to witness a Crescent victory.

The story of the game is largely told by the score, which was 42 to 0 in Crescent's favor. The Crescent team felt the loss of Wyllys Tegry, the famous Yale half back, and its last year's captain, W. H. Ford, at centre, but it easily overpowered the light Columbia cleven. The Columbia tenm, while too weak for a heavy game, is following the ball better than has any team from Columbia heretofore at this period of play. The men fumble considerably, are slow, and have much to learn, but appear steady and show an effort to play a good team

The traditions of Columbia, which are just being established are due largely to the earnest afforts of J. M. Hewlett, who played well at half back on the Crescent team. Hewlett played in the Crescent line last year, but is doing better work than ever as one of the backs. and helps to fill up the vacancy made by Terry's deciding not to play. With Duncan Edyards as a mate for Hewlett and Bull at full back the Cressent team will be in good shape belind the line to begin its matches in the American Football Union's championship series. The line itself needs improvement at

The teams lined up for play as follows:

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The Croscents began rolling up the score from the outset. The halves were thirty minutes each, and in the first thirty points were made. The Crescents started with the ball, gained with a wedge, and sent Hewlott through the centre and around the ends rapidly, having the bail down on Columbia's ten-yard line in three minutes. Then Harry Beccher darted through the centre for a touch down and Edwards kicked a goal. Score, U-C.

Croscent worked the centre and ends about evenly throughout the game, gaining steadily. Hewlott broke the line in good shape, gaining most of the ground, although Edwards and Beccher came in for their share. Big holes were made in the Columbia line and were utilized. Columbia, on the other hand, got through Croscent's centre occasionally, but was headed off around the ends. Her full back, Sterry, punted very well, but his funtiling marred his play.

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Columbia put the ball in play at centre after Columbia put the ball in play at centro after the first goal, but lost it on a fumble, and after changing hands several times in this way the ball went to Crescent on Columbia's fifteen-yard line. Hewlett made short gains through the centre and around the end, respectively, and Beecher dove over the line for his second touch down. Edwards kicked another goal. Score, 12—0.

Columbia tried a kick soon after putting the ball in play again, giving the ball to Edwards for Crescent, and it did not leave the Brooklyn players possession until Hewlett made a touch down. The try for goal failed. Score, 10—0.

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The next scoring marked a brilliant run by Hewlett. The Crescents getting the ball on four downs, Hewlett ran from the 40-yard line across the field, and from his touch down Edwards kicked a goal. Hewlett was aided by the interference of Sheldon and Carman. Score, 22-0.

Two more long runs, resulting in two touchdowns, or eight points, closed the first half. Sheldon ran from Crescent's forty-yard line, and Hewlett ran from centre. Score, 30-0.

The Crescents did not do much in the second half. Columbia started with a gain of eight yards around sheldon's end, but had to punt. Crescent lost on a fumble. Columbia punted again. Crescent lost for off side play, and then recovered on four downs when she drove the ball down the field from centre. Beecher going through for a touchdown with a run of twenty yards. Edwards kicked a goal. Score, 30-0.

After fighting and fumbling for several minutes Crescent started the ball toward Columbia's goal, Hewlett making the last touch down irom the 15-yard line and Edwards kicking a goal. Score, 42-0.

W. H. Ford was referee and C. Culver of Columbia was umpire.

Football at Prospect Park.

brooklyn Latin School lads were defeated at Prespect Park yesterday morning after a very close game by the Comet eleven. In the first half the Latin School forced the Comets to make a safety; but near the end of the game Grace of the Comets, by a neat run around the end, scored a touch down. Young Gill, brother of the Prospect player, failed to kick the goal. The game ended 4 to 2 in faver of the Cometa. The lads faced the leather as follows:

B. L. S.	Position.	Cometa
Pierce	Left end	Goodwin
Sheldon	Left tackle	Javle.
Woodward	Left guard	Lichenstein.
Bantoire		Buckler.
Husted	Right guard	Jones.
	Right thekle	Stuart.
Pierrepont		Bronsen.
Judean	Quarter	Hadger.
Armistesd	Right balf	Grace.
Lee	Left half	Lowis.
Peters	Full back	Gill.
· Umpire-l'ost.	Referee-Perry.	
The Hancocke	and Nemesis playe	d a good football

match at Prospect Park yet terday morning. The Han-cocks have creatly improved in their playing during tile past week, and they put up a great game. The Nemesia were not in it, although in the first half Hob-son made a touch down for them. Hukman lost the opportunity to follow up this advantage by missing the try at goal. For the Hancocks Jacobs made a touch down and Lousberry kicked the goal. Jacobs made another touch down in the second half and Lonsberry again kicked the goal. Score: Hancocks, 12; Neme-sis, 4.

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New England Intercollegiate Football As

ers. Oct. 17.-The struggle for the pennant of the New England Intercollegiate Football Associa tion promises to be namenally close and exciting this wen, and all are about equally confident of victory Williams has perhaps a slight adventage over the other fact by the fact that she must play her two hardest games, the Amberst and Dartmouth, on her appenents' grounds. Probably the champion eleven will be that of Amberst, Dartmouth, or Williams. Tech. lacks "beefy" grounds. Probably the champion eleven will be that of Ambers, Dartmonth, or Williams. Tech lacks "beefy" men, and takes hardly so deep an interest in the game as her opponents and stevens is comparatively new at the game and important of the tactles of her rivals.

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score against the team of the Berkeley Athletto ut all to no purpose. The other backs didn't interfere for him a little bit, and the 'varsity rush line was n retection whatever to the runner. This was probably de to the number of new men on the list. Only the entre and the guards were regular players. The men faced the leather in the following positions:



HARVARD AND TALE MAY PLAY. But Harvard Will Not Play Princeton This

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 17.—The daily practice of Harvard football candidates is showing two or three things which have been somewhat ap-parent from the start. They are that the eleven is going to be strong back of the rush line, in fact, very strong, but wofully weak in

the centre of the line.

The improvement which THE SUN correspondent stated a week ago ought to be shown this week, has been apparent, and to-day the team showed much better football in the game against Williams than it had been capable of until now. The raw material which had only been used in the rough until this week, is now being put through a course of sprouts, which is developing the men into some sort of play-

forces who had not been counted on at all this year. One of the regular substitutes for end rush last year was Mason, who went to Springfield to be used in case Capt. Cumnock she be injured. He was not needed, as good for-tune would have it, although had Mason gone into the game he would have given his opposite in the Yale rush line more than his hands full. Mason had not been heard of this year, and so far as any one knew, had not returned to college, but on Tuesday afternoon he stalked on to the field in his football regimentals. ready to play. Capt. Trafford was amazed, as there had been reports around that Mason was in the Yale Law School, and was playing in the Yale College team against the 'Varsity. That very afternoon Mason took his place on the end in the second eleven, where he played last season.

There is only one thing lacking in Mason to make him as good an end rush as there is in the country to-day. He is, by Dr. Seargeant's statistics, the strongest man in Harvard College. He is a fast runner and a tremendously hard football player, has most remarkable endurance, never gets hurt, and he plays his position just as strong at the end of an afternoon's work as at the beginning. But the one thing which he never seems to do is to use his head in all places. If this season he shows evidence of being a good heady player he ough to stand a great show for being on the regular

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Mason has more than ordinary notoriety at Harvard because of an amusing incident in last year's football campaign. The news came up have from New Haven that Capt. Rhodos was going to be moved out from tackle to end and play opposite Capt. Cumneck. Now, up here, Rhodes always had the reputation of being a very rough player. Capt. Cumneck, wishing to get used to the style of play he would have to face if he was opposite Rhodes, said to Mason one afternoon as they began practice: "Now, Mace, you go in and slig me; try to do me up; bang me around; I want to see if I can stand the racket."

Mason's eyes stuck out of 'his head, and he looked at Cumneck to see if he was in his right mind. He kept on playing his cuetomary hard game, but doing no "siugging." for that he never does. "Why don't you punch me? I told you I wanted you to." was Cumnock's and den outbreak. But Mason still was doubtful, and could not believe that Cumnock meant what he said. Finally the white-headed captain persuaded the little glant that he really wanted to be treated as roughly as possible. So Mason plucked up his courage and sailed in. He tapped Cumnock first on one check, then on the other, hit him on the chest half a dozen times, and, in short, jammed his fist into any part of Cumnock's anatomy that came handy. Harvard's captain stood it manfully, and never said a word. But when the afternoon's practice was over he walked sorrowfully off the field with his face all battered up and his body aching in scorres of places. As he painfully took off his football clothes he was heard to remark. "I guess I could stand Rhodes if I live through this."

So Mason is now known around college as "Siugger Mason," although it is a well-known fact that in his football playing he never holds a man, never hits a man, but is successful because of his great strength and quickness.

The trial which was suggested in The Sun a week ago has been made, and since last

There is the same painful weakness at centre as was very apparent in Wednesday's game against the Institute of Technology team, when most of the "Techs" gains were made through the centre was the total the control of the prevention of the prev



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Capt. Trafford of the Harvard Football eleven and Capt. McClung of Yale's cleven. Although it has been taken for granted that Harvard and Yale would of course play a game this fall, and it was as generally expected that the game would be played Nov. 21, still, until to-day, not a word had passed between the football managements of the two colleges in reference to a game. To-day Capt. Trafford received this telegram from Capt. McClung:

"When and where can you meet me to consult regarding a football game between Harvard and Yale?"

Capt. Trafford immediately telegraphed back this answer:

this answer:
"I will meet you at Springfield next Tuesday."
Harvard considers this equivalent to a challenge and the negotiations will be successfully carried out. There is no doubt that the game will be played at Springfield five weeks from

THE SAME OLD STORY.

Yale Has a Very Wenk Pootball Team, as Usual. New Haven, Oct. 17 .- The Yale football team has had a full month's practice and is now at a standstill. With accidents to Capt. McClung and his side partner. Bliss, Hefflefinger's indisposition, and Mills's sprained ankle, little advancement has been made during the past ten days. The excellent work done early in the season has faded into almost nothing, and it is doubtful if the university team could to-day make a better showing against the freshman eleven than it did against Stagg's team last Wednesday. In that game Van Leuven showed remarkable power, and many a Yale man wished that he could in some way find a place on Yale's eleven. The team is also in an unsettled condition. Stanford Morrison's failure to appear and take his place in the rush line has kept the position of right guard a doubtful quantity, and the men, including Beard, who have done good work have simply played with the idea that on Morrison's return to col-lege they would be returned to the ranks. which means the privilege to play on the "college side" and endure the brunt of the hard lege side" and endure the brunt of the hard work forced on the "'varsity." Hartwell, the veteran left end, has been exhibited in several match games, but his training has been irregular and his play criticised somewhat severely by football men who watch the game closely. By no means the strongest position on the team is that of right end. Crosby has been looking after this, but it is doubtful if he ever fills the place made vacant by Stage's graduation last year. He has worked hard, played as faithfully on the college side as when he had a place with the university players, but his in-

tion inst year. He has worked hard, pixed as faithfully on the college side as when he had a place with the university players, but his inability to free himself from opposing players is as evident as ever. Hinckey, a freehman, has been playing a phenomenal game on the college end, opposite Crosby, and it is reported, on good authority, that he will have a trial during the coming week.

At the centre Tale is noticeably weak, as shown in her first game with Wesleyan and still more so on Wednesday. Opposing players break through with apparent ease. Everybody available has been tried in this position, and still it stands out clearly to all observers that Yale must do something here or disaster will meet her in the great games. Sanford, the big freshman, has had a fair trial. He plays a little football, somewhat slew to be sure, but his chief fault seems to lie in his attempt to give pointers to Heffledinger and Capt. McClung. Stillman has also been tried several times, but he, like Sanford, is green. It was expected that Palne would play the position of centre throughout the season, but he is ill, and is abstaining from practice under a physician's advice. He expects, however, to begin training about Nov. I. Wallis is also on the siek list at present, but will return to practice within a few days. Such is the condition of the Yale players at the close of the first four weeks' practice. Walter Camp watched the first half of Wednesday's game, and remarked afterward that the playing was unusually poor for Yale at this time of the season, and in view of the fact that so many old players are on the tenm.

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Freshman Dyer is pushing Bliss hard for half back, and will undoubtedly be a substitute on the eleven. McCormick, who has played for years, is giving Barhor a lively scrap at half back, and some collegians hope to see him suppliant him. There is, however, little probability of such a move, as Barbor is McClung's confidant and advisor.

Another discouragement has been met with ever since the senson opened, and that is the met of suitable training. It was expected that Walter Camp would give the players a start off, but business emgagements have kept him so closely confined that he has barely shown himself on the field this season. Billy Rhodes promised to train the team during the entire season, but he, too, has been kept away by business. There has been no regular coaching, except that done by McClung, until Bull arrived on Thursday, He will give his attention to the team for notine, and after that it is expected that Ray Tompkins. Willys Terry, and Eugene Richaris will assist in putting the cloven into shape.

Nothing has been done regarding the Yale-Harvard game. Yale will not issue any challenge because, as Bayne, McClung's roommate says, "It would prejudice her dignity."

Trying to Match Kilrain and Maher. The following was received at the Police Garnie office

"President Noel of the Clympic Club intends to bring off a contest between Jake Klirain of Baltimore and Peter Maher, the Irish champion, to take place in the Peter Maher, the Irish champion, to take place in the Olympic Glub in January. The club will probably offer a purse of \$5,000 for the puglishs to contend for. President Nov. is easier to bring off the affair, and will notify Billy Maddeu. Maher's manager, and Kiirain.

After the above was received Maddein was seen in regard to the matter. He said: "Maher could receive no credit for defeating kiirain, but he would light either Jim Corbett. Charley Mitchell, or Feter Jackson in the Olympic Glub if President Noel would hang up a suitable purse.

San Francisco, Oct. 17.—The subscriptions to Jack Dempasy's benefit at the Pacific Athletic Club last night aggregate \$38.000. Prominent sporting men from all over the country sent checks.

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THE BLUE BRAZILIAN CROSS. How Its Wencers Celebrate Their Great

Victory. On Saturday evening, Oct. 17, 1885, the Manhattan Athletic Club tend ered the famous Lon Myers a testimonial in the shape of a great athletic meeting at Madison Square (then Gilmore's) Garden. The invincible runner had just returned from his third victorious invasion of Great Britain, and the games held in

his honor on that occasion class with the

greatest held in this country.

As an extra attraction, Mr. G. M. L. Sachs, at that time a potent power in the Manhattan A. C., offered a beautiful stand of colors to the club scoring the most points on the eventful evening. The athletic supremacy was not confined to the New Yorks and Manhattans then, the Staten Island, Olympic, Brooklyn, and West Side Athletic Clubs being very strong. Mr. Sachs did not stint himself in the expense of the banner, confidently believing it would hang with other "cherry diamond" trophies after the meeting. The other clubs were fully as confident, and were all represented by their strongest teams. The matter had been discussed for weeks, and there was more genuine enthusiasm about the colors than any emblematic trophy given since, not excepting the much-advertised Bailey. Banks & Biddle

To the astonishment and horror of the "sure thing" clubs the despised "Indians" from the Pastime Athletic Club captured the coveted prize, Eddy Carter winning the mile run, prize, Eddy Carter winning the mile run,
Johnny Walsh the novice 220-yard run,
Harry Schloss the 220-yard handleap run,
while Eddy Raines took second in the milewalk and Tommy Collett third in the mile run,
n total of nineteen points. The other clubs,
principally the Manhattan A. C., were furious,
and it was some time beforn the Pastimes got
the banner, the National Association of
Amateur Athletes being appealed to in the
matter, the M. A. C. claiming the trophy on
technical points. The decision of the governing body came just in time, for there was a
well-organized plan afoot to have a strong
body of the "Indians" descend upon the M. A.
C.'s Fifth avenue club house and secure the
well-carned colors by force.

The Pastime tribe are naturally a wild set,
but each year when Oct 17 comes around they
pass all bounds in celebrating their victory
over their aristocratic enemics. The wigwam
is filled full of firewater, the precious colors
are brought out and revered, the five great
warriors, Carter, Walsh, Schloss, Raynes, and
Collett, are toasted a thousand and one times,
and it is not until the following morning that
the council disperses, thickly singing:

Hurrah for the Black and the Blue. Johnny Walsh the novice 220-yard run,

Hurrah for the Black and the Blue, Hurrah for the Black and the Blue, The Pastimes, the Pastimes, forever, Hurrah for the Black and the Blue. Hisran for the black and the Blue.

Hitherto these celebrations—"Razoos" is the name they are famous by—have been held at the club house, and the outsiders admitted to the weird ceremonics have been fortunate. But this year the management hired a large hall, and after supplying the members with tickets sold a number to outsiders. Five hundred spectators were on hand on Friday evening, and after the hall was filled no others were admitted. This was particularly hard on rully 150 members, who had not taken the precaution of getting their tickets early, and were left standing on the street, sadly listening to the sounds of revelry, and vowing bitterly to haul the managers over the coals at the next meeting.

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The entertainment has never been surpassed at any "stag" held in this city. The Tenderloin Cinb's "stags" are pretty lively, but dulin comparison to the feast offered by the "Indians." The fun never laxed a moment from 0 clock in the evening until 4 o'clock the following morning. The guests were taken out in squads of 100 and bounteously fed. Firewater was brought to the guests by chiefs every few minutes, and the well never ran dry. The club has in its ranks, besides its famous boxers, wrestlers and fencers, talent enough to stock a score of variety theatres. And it is good talent, too, the singing being decidedly better than marks the average vaudeville performance. Pat Rooney's quartet of singers were present as guests, and gave a sample of their quality, but it was not superior to the amateurs. Every "Indian" seems to be a born comedian, and more original wit flashed during the evening than will be heard in farce comedies for a year. These east siders are great elecutionists also, and the work of Ed McCullough "The Deathbed Remorse of Benedict Arnold," and Tommy Collett in the English racing dialect story, "K'rect Card," was above the average professional standpoint. The crowd cheered everybody and everything, and gave Mr. Sachs, who made his initial appearance at this annual celebration and his first public appearance in athletic circles for over a year, an ovation that must have warmed his heart and made him rejoice that the Pastimes had won his trophy. at any "stag "held in this city. The Tenderloin Clubs" stage "are pretty lively, but dull
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University of Pennsylvania, 26; Orange, East Onange, Oct. 17 .- The Orange Athletic Club was beaten by the University of Pennsylvania to day by the score of 26 to 0. The college men played all round Drange, being much beavier. Pennsylvania scored two touch downs and one goal in the first haif. The second haif Martin, Camp, and Newton made touch downs. Two goals were made, the score ending 26 to 0. The college men's interference was splendld and Camp's play was the feature. The University men indulged in slugging, Griffith being disqualified. The score:

Prospects, 6; Montelatr, 0.

The Prospects of Brooklyn went to Montelair shor The Prospects of Brooklyn went to Montelair short handed yeaterfay and defeated the somewhat weak-sned but very plucky team there without any difficulty. The Binest thing in the game was the tackling at right end by Hank for Montelair. Wingate and Patteson backed the line. Patteson also joined around the ends, while Morgan made his usual gains by prety dodging. The only touch down of the game was made by Morgah, Fatteson kicking the goal. Score is too Last Saturday the Prospects played a very lively practice match against the Bitaten Island Cricket Clinb, but alless scoring, but the Prospects oling the better work

Lebigh, 22; Ruigers, 0. South Bernames, Oct. 17.—The Rutgers vs. Lebigh football game was uninteresting. The visitors played listlessly, and Lebigh scored 22 to Rutgers 0.

Harvard Wins the Tenuis Championship. New Haves, Oct. 17 .- The minth intercollegiate tennis corrament ended this morning. In every respect it has been successful. Harvard again takes the cup, baving won the prize in both simples and dendles. Yale got the second prize in the doubles, but failed for a p are in the singles. Hovey got first place in the singles and Lee of U of F. second. The acores in the finals this intrining are: Hovey beat Lee, 6-4, 6-3, 5-2.

Cricket Gossip.

The general meeting of the Metropolitan Distric-ricket League will be held Nov. 2. Robert Wiley.—All the Philadelphia crickelers who took part in the game with Lord Hawke's team are na-tive Americans, with the exception of W. Hrockie, who came to this country when but two years old. came to this country when but two years old.

The Kings Country Cricket Club is passing through a
trying ordeal now. Last week a vote of censure was
passed one prominent member of the club for accepting a place on the League team opposed to Lord
Hawke's eleven, and as a result of this there was tail
of wholesale resignations and the formation of an independent club. At the last meeting this vote was rescinded and the League committee was censured instead. It is not known positively what the outcome
will be, but the marter has divided the club into two
sections.

Schedule of the Bedford Football Clab. The Prospects' schedule, so far as arranged, is as follows: Oct. 10, Staten Island Cricket Club, at Livings ton; Oct. 17. Montelair C. C., at Montelair; Oct. 21. N. Y. Athletic Club, at Polo grounds; Oct. 24. Yale Freshment, at New Heven: Oct. 51, 8eton Hall, at South Orange; Nov. 3, annual election day match with Bed fords, at T. M. C. A. grounds; Nov. 7. Berkeley A. C., at Berkeley Uval; Nov. 21. Staten Island C. U.

Brooklyn Bicycle Club Races, The Brooklyn Bicycle Club have decided to hold a bicycle meet on Saturday, Oct. 31. The road officers have Birector-General World's Fair,

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Fighting Notes. Billy Dacey has opened a boxing school at 40 Bond street. Johnny tiorman and Danny McVeigh are ca-imples of the kind of men Dacey can turn out. amples of the kind of men Dacey can turn out.

Paddy Smith, the Brooklyn 135-sound man, came to
Tar Sax office yesterday to say that he would accept
the offer of a 5500 purse to box Kelly, the New Jersey
light weight, and that he would meet Kelly's backer, to
arrange matters, at any time.

Stanton Abbott defeated the well-known Bill Baxter
before the National Sporting Club London, in twelve
rounds on Oct. 5. Abbott scaled at 124 pounds, while
Haxter is really a 115-pound man. Haxter offered,
while George Daxon was in England, to stop the colored
boy in ten rounds. boy in ten rounds.

A giove fight was arranged between Billy Murray of this city and Billy Forsyth of Daubury, Conn. yesterday. They signed arricles to fight at 115 possils according to Police Guest rules, for \$700 a side. The battle is to take place within 100 miles of New York no or about Nov. 16. James Wakeley is that stakeholder, and holds \$400. Murray is being backed by Tom Martin of Newburgh, while Al Bryant of Fishkill is finding the stakes for Forsyth. The final deposit is to be posted on Nov. 6.

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were totally destroyed by fire last night. Five buildings were burned, comprising the mill, engine house, cooper snop, storehouse, and cracker room, bosides twelve West Shore box cars, 7.000 harrels of cement, and 5.000 new empty barrels. The cause of the fire is un-known. The mill was comparatively new, having been built about five years ago. About 300 hands are thrown out of work. Loss, \$300,000; insurance, \$100,000.

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